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WASHINGTON: A FINAL REPORT ON SOME "GREAT DEBATES"

by Joan Lyon Gibbons

January's issue of *motive* introduced some "Great Debates of 1955"; February took up Reciprocal Trade; March, problems of Military Manpower; April, Federal Aid to Education. In this last issue before the summer break, let's examine some late developments.

What becomes of the 1,622 bills (as of April 1) introduced in the Senate, the 5,665 in the House, depends greatly on pressures—major pressures, like administration insistence; several vote-influencing pressures, organized groups; a myriad of individual pressures in the form of letters. In the following questions, where is the weight of your opinion?

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Military Manpower—Certain bills, like H.R. 3005 extending Selective Service, are backed by Administration and Congressional pressure. Easily passed by the House on February 8, it has yet to be discussed by the Senate Armed Services Committee. No opposition is expected.

Its companion bill, H.R. 2967 (providing for a National Reserve Plan), while strongly urged by the Administration as part of its long-term defense policy, has been slowed by objections to anything resembling UMT or too harsh a reserve program. In a House Armed Services Subcommittee, the original proposals have been modified to provide only voluntary (no draft) participation of youths of 17½-18 years in the six-month

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